

Many Subscriptions to Be Made to Fund For City Float at Pasadena

LOCAL PRIDE IS CERTAIN TO ACT

GLENDALE CITIZENS ARE TO SEE TO IT THAT WINNING FLOAT IS ASSURED

MONEY IS COMING IN

GREATER THE FUND, BETTER DISPLAY; ALL DEPENDING ON LOCAL CITIZENS

The financial weather forecast for Glendale's float fund is this: Showers of checks tonight and tomorrow. Some people unsettled, but they will subscribe before the week ends.

All of which means that many subscriptions will be made at once to the fund being raised to finance a suitable float to represent the city of Glendale at the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's day.

As told Saturday, The Evening News has been delegated to receive subscriptions to the fund; they are beginning to come in already. By tomorrow there will be a shower of checks and coins.

The designing of the float, also all the rest of the details, is in the hands of a committee representing the Greater Glendale Development association and the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

R. F. Kitterman, cashier of the First National bank, is chairman of the committee and Miss Eva Daniels is secretary.

The members of the joint committee are J. G. Huntley, V. M. Hollister, C. D. Lusby, L. T. Rowley, W. B. Kelly, Miss Irene Muller, Miss Josephine Chambers, H. P. Coker, F. H. Vesper, W. R. Phelon, Mrs. Mable Tigh, Dr. Jessie Russell, R. F. Kitterman, Mrs. E. W. Kinney and Miss Eva Daniels.

Call on People to Help

Last year the board of trustees financed the float—and it won first prize. This year there is not a sufficient amount of money in the city's advertising and promotion fund to permit the trustees arranging for the display at Pasadena. So the citizens generally are called upon to contribute to a fund to finance the float.

The Greater Glendale Development association and the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, at the suggestion of the city trustees, named committees to take charge of the arrangements for the float. Both bodies named a committee. The committees met, formed an organization and started preliminary plans.

The Evening News offered its services in the campaign to raise the necessary fund. The offer was accepted. The campaign is now under way—send in your checks.

All Depends Upon the People

The kind of a display Glendale makes at the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena depends upon the amount of money the people of the city subscribe.

If the people of Glendale do not give liberally, the float will reflect that; it will be a cheap affair and look like a joke beside the magnificent floats entered by other communities.

If the people of Glendale give liberally, the committee guarantees to present a prize-winning float, a float that will reflect great credit upon the city and its residents.

The many thousands of tourists attending the tournament will judge Glendale, of which they have heard, by its float. A cheap float will cause them to deduce Glendale is a cheap city. An attractive float will cause them to picture Glendale as an attractive city—and they will visit here.

Next Few Days Will Tell

The next few days will tell the story of how the people of Glendale wish to be represented at Pasadena. The committee must start work on designing the float almost immediately.

A prize will be offered for the best design—but the details of that will appear later. Right now the committee must know about how much money the people of Glendale wish (Continued on Page 3)

GLENDALE GROCERTERIA FIRST

TO SUBSCRIBE TO FLOAT FUND

On Saturday The Evening News announced it had offered its services to the joint committee in charge of arranging for a float to represent Glendale in the Tournament of Roses parade to be held in Pasadena on New Year's day. The Evening News undertaking the work of securing public subscriptions to the fund necessary to finance the community display.

Who will be the first to give? That was the question asked by The Evening News on Saturday. The answer came in the first mail.

The Glendale Groceteria, 106 North Brand boulevard, has the honor of being the first subscriber to the Glendale float fund. J. Herbert Smith and Seymour G. Smith, proprietors of the Glendale Groceteria, sent a check for \$10 to The Evening News as the first subscription to be received for the float fund and with the check came this letter:

EDITOR THE EVENING NEWS—We believe the float will be a good advertisement for Glendale. We enclose our check for \$10.

Sincerely yours,

J. HERBERT SMITH and
SEYMOUR G. SMITH

The proprietors of the Glendale Groceteria cover the whole proposition in a few words. The float will be a good advertisement for Glendale—and a check for \$10 is enclosed. Messrs. Smith back up their belief with money. They make a substantial contribution to the float fund; they have done their part—without waiting—toward securing proper representation for this city in the Pasadena parade.

The Evening News predicts there will be a flood of checks descending on this office immediately. Better make your check out at once—now—and send it in. The list of subscribers will be published daily. DO IT NOW!

Get Your Name Here

As the result of the announcement in last Saturday's Evening News that subscriptions to a float fund were wanted so that the city might make fitting display in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, a total of \$233 was subscribed at The Evening News office up to press time this afternoon—and it is certain they are still coming in.

The Evening News is unable today to publish the complete list of subscribers, but gives a partial list; the others came in too late to go with today's list. However, the name of every subscriber will appear tomorrow. Here's a partial list of today's subscriptions:

Glendale Groceteria	\$ 10.00
Glendale Evening News	10.00
H. G. Chaffee Co., 2 stores	10.00
B. G. Sutherland	10.00
Thomas G. Widmeyer	10.00
Jewel Electric Co.	10.00
Roberts & Echols	10.00
Monarch Auto Supply Co.	10.00
Glendale Theatre	10.00
L. A. Trust & Savings Bank, Glendale Branches	10.00
The First National Bank	10.00
A. G. Spohr	10.00
Neale & Gregg Hardware Co.	10.00
Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co.	10.00
White Star Markets	10.00
Mrs. B. F. Cook	10.00
Roy L. Kent	10.00
C. E. Kimlin	10.00
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.	10.00
Palace Grand Theatre	10.00

Daughters of Veterans

Among the numerous progressive women's clubs of Glendale, Mary Jane Gillette Tent, Daughters of Veterans, takes a prominent place.

One of their recent affairs was the dance held on last Friday evening at Hurr's hall, when there assembled such a crowd of congenial people that the event was not only a financial but also a social success. Several ladies eligible for membership in the tent were discovered during the evening and this discovery will result in the addition of several new members.

On Tuesday evening the tent will hold an election of officers in Hurr's hall, and on Wednesday evening the Nimble Fingers club will be hostesses at a social.

Weather Forecast

Tonight and Tuesday fair with heavy frost in interior in morning.

SUSPEND TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Twenty-five girl students of the normal school of physical education have been suspended by the faculty following an investigation of charges that the students had plundered a cottage they occupied at Gull lake during a recent outing.

BIRTHDAY CAKE, 101 CANDLES

LONDON—Decorated with 101 tiny candles, a birthday cake was presented to Miss Jane Lang Raby of Bath on the 101 anniversary of her birth.

SEEKS COUNTY'S AID OF PATIENTS

CITY OF GLENDALE TO TRY TO SECURE PLAN WHEREBY CARE IS ASSURED

NEW LAW IN EFFECT

MEASURE MAY HELP TO GAIN PROPER PROTECTION FOR CONTAGIOUS CASES

Upon authorization of the board of city trustees, City Manager Watson is conferring with the authorities of Los Angeles county relative to making definite arrangements to care for cases of smallpox and other contagious diseases that may occur in Glendale. The action resulted from the recent experience of Dr. J. E. Eckles, city health officer, with a tourist passing through this city and having a mild case of smallpox, as fully told in a recent issue of The Evening News.

City Manager Watson's communication to the board of trustees on the subject of securing an agreement with the county authorities is given herewith in full:

"The city health officer and the health department of the city of Glendale are greatly embarrassed at times by reason of the fact that they have no place or means of taking care of cases of smallpox and other contagious diseases that have to be isolated and placed under quarantine. It would require an outlay of approximately \$2,500 to build and equip a place suited for this purpose. Most cases treated there would cost over \$300.

City Have to Provide

"If no other means is found to take care of this matter, the city should proceed without delay to provide these facilities. It would seem, however, that this function might be performed for the cities of Los Angeles county by the county health department at a great deal less expense for outlay and operation than would be required for the several cities of the county to handle the matter independently.

"This matter was taken up about two years ago with Dr. J. E. Pomeroy, county health officer. After consultation with county council it was determined that there was no provision under the law at that time whereby the county and the municipalities within the county could enter into contracts to render this service. Dr. Pomeroy expressed himself as being in favor of the county health department rendering this and other service to the cities if legal provision were made authorizing such service. With this in mind a bill was prepared and presented to the last legislature providing that counties and cities within such counties could enter into contracts whereby such service could be rendered. This bill was passed by the legislature and is now a law and provides that any or all functions of the health department of a municipality may be taken over upon certain conditions and performed by the health department of the county in which said city is located. It also provides (Continued on Page 3)

BOY SCOUTS

ELABORATE PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW NIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Boy Scouts of Troup 2 are deep in plans for an elaborate program to be given tomorrow night in the high school auditorium. Guests at this affair will be fathers and mothers of Boy Scouts and everyone else in Glendale who wishes to come.

There will be several selections by the troupe orchestra, and other good things on the program are an address by C. W. Ingledue, president of Glendale Boy Scout council; a short history of the Boy Scout movement, by H. Benjamin Robison, assistant scoutmaster; a group of Scotch ballads by Mrs. Spang, of Los Angeles, whose lovely voice is always heard with pleasure by Glendale audiences; Attorney Charles L. Chandler, chairman of the troupe committee, will make an address, and there will also be an address by Thomas M. Buley, a scout commander, of Los Angeles.

A humorous play, a sketch of scout life, will be given by the boys.

Scoutmaster Benjamin Robison, Sr., will make the presentation of the troupe and four Eagles and other honors of high rank will be presented.

Troup 2 is not only the champion troupe of the state, but also of the district, which embraces five states.

Thirteen Is Jinx?

Not Always; Glance Over What Follows

There's absolutely nothing to the idea that the number thirteen puts the jinx on you, as Mrs. James McBryde and little Connor Cole, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole will tell you—and Mr. McBryde and the parents of little Connor will corroborate them in this contention.

Mrs. McBryde is the thirteenth child of her family, born on December thirteenth and having her thirteenth birthday occur on Friday, the thirteenth. She contends she's not unlucky—and we'll tell the world we agree with her.

To begin with, doesn't she live in Glendale? That's great good luck, beyond question. And her husband's an ex-service man, head of the American Legion post here, a man to be proud of. Isn't that good luck? Furthermore, Mrs. McBryde says she's only five years old today, basing her claim on the fact that she and Connor Cole are celebrating together, so how could she be any older than he? That's luck, too, to grow on and on through the years, with their griefs, trials, privations and injustices and still be able to keep the child-heart and enjoy celebrating with a five-year-old—that's wonderful, enviable good luck.

As for little Connor, he knows he's lucky. He has a fine father and mother and he is privileged to live in Glendale; he has Mrs. McBryde for a friend, and didn't she let him help with the lovely birthday dinner they gave Saturday evening?

It was an informal four-course birthday dinner, at which the two birthday children entertained Dr. and Mrs. Cpl. Mr. McBryde, and Connor's brother, Myron. There was a birthday cake, with five candles, of course, and since it was a birthday party, even very little boys were allowed to have more than one piece. It didn't make them sick, so that was good luck, too.

To prove further that this thirteenth jinx is a figment of the imagination: Dr. and Mrs. Cole were married on June thirteenth and celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary on Friday, the thirteenth.

NOTED EDUCATOR

MRS. LOU M. WILSON DIES IN BERKELEY; FORMER PUPILS RESIDE IN GLENDALE

Word has been received by Mrs. P. S. McNutt, of 1091 Sierra avenue, Glendale, of the death of Mrs. Lou M. Wilson, in Berkeley on November 26.

Mrs. Wilson was a prominent educator. She was at one time principal in one of the public schools of Des Moines, Iowa, and later superintendent of the Des Moines public schools. She left Des Moines to go to Chicago to establish there a girls' school, of which she was the head for many years.

Mrs. Wilson acquired both a national and an international reputation as an educator. Many well-known women all over the country have been her pupils. She gave up her work only when her health failed her six years ago. She made her home in Pasadena until about a year ago, when she moved to Berkeley.

As a teacher Mrs. Wilson saw the good in each pupil and worked towards its development; she inspired each girl who came under her influence to see her capability for doing some one thing well.

Mrs. McNutt was a pupil of Mrs. Wilson's in Des Moines and later taught school under her superintendency there.

Other former pupils of Mrs. Wilson's are now residents of Glendale, also, and they will learn with grief of the passing of their good friend and teacher.

TO EMPLOY BLIND SALESMEN

BOSTON—Shoppers in many stores in this city will soon be waited on by sightless men and women if the plans made known by the state commission for the blind mature. Certain merchants have offered to furnish departments in their stores to be conducted wholly by those who, as a result of the war or other causes, have lost their sight.

FARM WORKER AS JUSTICE

LONDON, Eng.—E. W. Butler, who has been made a justice of the peace for Kent, is a farm worker. His son is at college, which he entered through winning scholarships.

FIFTEEN MILLIONS IS ESTIMATE OF LOSS CAUSED BY FLAMES IN CORK; MANY ARE OUT OF WORK

City Is Still Ablaze; Over Quarter of Mile of Business Section, Including Municipal Hall, Swept by Fire

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CORK, Dec. 13.—Cork was still ablaze today. Spread over a quarter of a mile of the main business section of the city, incendiary fires, started Saturday night, swallowed up more property today. The losses, it was estimated, will approach \$15,000,000. The city hall and fifty other buildings were burned. At least 2000 persons were out of work as a result today.

PROTEST MADE OVER BORDER PASSPORTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The state department today was again petitioned to stop alleged unrestricted issuance of passports for travel between San Diego, California, and Tia Juana, Mexico, unless the Mexican government corrects vice conditions at Tia Juana. The petition was presented by representatives of prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, the American Federation of Labor, and Congressman Randall of California.

PLAN TEMPORARY STOP TO IMMIGRATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The proposal to temporarily halt immigration finished the first lap of its course through congress today when the house adopted the Johnson bill. As finally amended just previous to its passage, the bill provided that all immigrants shall be barred for a period of one year, and that wives and blood relatives of naturalized immigrants may be admitted. The vote was 293 for the bill to 41 against.

AGREEMENT DOES NOT MEET WITH FAVOR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—An agreement between England, Japan and the United States to limit naval armament does not meet the favor of Secretary Daniels, the secretary declared today. Daniels said he would endorse an understanding to reduce sea power only in event it was world-wide in character.

TESTIMONY GIVEN BY U. S. TAX EXPERT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Continuation of present maximum tax rates on big incomes will "break the back" of the income tax system, Professor Thomas Adams, tax expert of the treasury department, told the house ways and means committee today. He was a witness in the first hearing on tax revision.

FRIEND OF LEAGUE TALKS TO SEN. HARDING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MARION, O., Dec. 13.—Pressure on President-elect Harding to save the framework of the League of Nations by offering to enter it on safeguarding conditions increased today with the arrival here of Elihu Root, one of the most powerful figures in the republican party and a staunch friend of the League.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT PRESENTS NEW NOTE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

GENEVA, Dec. 13.—The German government today presented a new note to the League of Nations assembly refusing to recognize the decision of the council of the league regarding an award of Eupon and Malmedy, former German territory, to Belgium.

IRISH AND SCOTCH IN PITCHED BATTLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A pitched battle between Sinn Feiners and Scottish Highlanders occurred near Cloyne after the Irish had ambushed the troops, the Irish office announced today. One Sinn Feiner was killed and several seriously wounded. One soldier was wounded.

LOCKED OUT IN SNOWSTORM

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky.—Alleging cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Fannie Blackburn, wife of W. T. S. Blackburn, president of the First National bank at Dry Ridge, this county, has filed suit through her attorney for divorce.

She alleges that her husband is possessed of a violent temper and that she has been forced to earn her living of recent years by writing insurance.

She also states that Nov. 17, during a snowstorm, she was ejected from the house and the doors locked on her.

BLIND MAN AS MAYOR

SWINDON, England—Edwin Jones, blind alderman of Swindon, has been chosen as new mayor of the borough. He has been blind for forty-four years, and served the town in public work for nearly forty years.

SCHOOL FOR FATHERS

LONDON, England—In Bethnal Green some children are sending their fathers to school. To advertise the institute children were sent home with leaflets. They gave father pleasant descriptions of night school and now dad can be seen in the school nightly.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1920.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our devoted friends, who so kindly and lovingly administered to us during the long and patient illness and passing away of our dearly beloved daughter, also for the beautiful floral offerings and words of consolation.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. SPRINGER AND FAMILY.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, on the 26th day of November, 1920, did at its meeting on said day, adopt a resolution of intention No. 1144 to order the following improvement to be made, to-wit:

Section 1. That all of that certain ten (10) foot alley in Tract No. 3196, as per map recorded in Book 33, Page 38 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, be closed up, vacated and abandoned for street and alley purposes.

Section 2. That the land necessary and convenient to be taken for the improvement described in Section 1 hereof is situated in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the most southerly corner of Lot 4, Tract No. 3196, as per map recorded in Book 33, Page 38 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly lines of Lots 4, 3, 2, and 1 of said Tract 3196 to the most westerly corner of said Lot 1; thence in a direct line across said alley to the most northerly corner of Lot 6 of said Tract 3196; thence along the north-easterly lines of Lots 6 and 5 of said Tract 3196, to the most easterly corner of said Lot 5; thence in a direct line across aforementioned alley to point of beginning.

Section 3. That district to be assessed for the expenses of said improvement is described in, and reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention No. 1144 for further particulars of said work.

T. W. WATSON, City Manager and ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c. Twenty cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

If You Want a Good Home on a Small Place, See These Properties Today

\$1000 down—6 room, up to date home, lot 80x133. Price \$4250.

\$1000 down—5 room colonial, garage, fine location, everything up to the minute. Price \$6500.

\$1500 down—Up to date 6 room house, garage. Price \$5000.

F. W. PIGG, Real Estate

Glendale 88 204 East Broadway

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

3 on Adams, \$900 each, \$200 down. Best lot on Maryland, \$2500.

1 on Myrtle, \$650.

3 on Lexington, \$900, \$200 down. 1 on Isabel, \$1200.

F. W. PIGG, Real Estate

Glendale 88 204 East Broadway

FOR SALE

Beautiful 7 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, large living room, all built-in features, garage, lot 50x166. Exclusive agents.

F. W. PIGG, Real Estate

204 East Broadway Glendale 88

FOR SALE BY OWNER

A sacrifice price on my lot, 50x160, fine location near school, car line and stores. \$1000 if sold before Xmas. Good terms. Box 156, Glendale News.

FOR SALE—New 4 room bungalow, large closet, garage, fruit trees. Might consider auto as part payment. Call at 414 West Park avenue.

FOR SALE—New five room colonial bungalow, completely furnished. Owner must sacrifice, as going east. Easy terms. Situated in new Atwater tract at 3445 Perlita avenue.

BURBANK

HOUSES AND LOTS

Beautiful Schomp Heights, near the foothills, between 10th and 11th street boulevards. A mile from Grandview and Kenneth Roads, 50 ft. x 155 ft. Lots at \$500 to \$750 each, on good terms. Furnished with water, gas, electricity, paving and sidewalks. All set to trees now.

Also have 5 acre tracts at \$500 per acre in the valley, 2 miles from Burbank. Owner on the tract. Also 1 acre tracts 1-2 mile of Burbank. Only a few of these left at \$1100 per acre. Water, gas and electricity. Restricted district.

See WM. E. ROSKAM, with IRVING W. BIGGAR, 115 East San Fernando Road, Burbank. Phones Burbank 13 and 137-W.

Half acre or paved boulevard. Good 4 room house, \$4500.

Half acre, La Crescenta, 3 room house, good garage, fruit, \$2200, \$500 down. Move right in.

One acre, Burbank, modern 5 room bungalow, garage, chicken equipment and 250 chickens. \$6000.

2 1/2 acres, vacant, fronting on boulevard, near Brand's home. \$5000. This is a good buy.

J. F. STANFORD

112 1/2 South Brand, Glendale 198-W

WILL furnish lot and build cozy 4-room bungalow for \$2500. Ask for Tipton at 200 E. Broadway. Telephone Glendale 51.

FOR SALE—Good three room house, fine large lot, close to business. Only \$2500, reasonable cash payment, \$35 per month on balance. Owner, 118 Franklin out. No agents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Income property, close in; 2 new houses with double garage, on corner, price \$9000. 401 W. Harvard. Also new 4-room house, 415 Myrtle St., bargain at \$4500; good terms. These are bedrock prices.

Apply 401 W. Harvard.

KENNETH ROAD corner for sale. 100x181 on Kenneth Road, \$3000. H. L. MILLER CO.

109 S. Brand, Glendale 553.

FOR SALE—Beautiful story and half bungalow, large lot, best location, double garage, underground lawn sprinkler. Phone Glendale 73-W.

WHITTAKER'S SUBDIVISION

GLENDALE HEIGHTS

Large lots 90x169.20. Close to Burbank factories. Water, gas and electricity. Streets graded, oiled and cement curb. Price \$850 up. Terms 5 per cent discount for cash.

J. B. WHITTAKER, Owner, 407 W. Harvard, Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE—A good 6 room bungalow and garage; corner lot. Owner. Terms. 401 West Dryden. Phone Glendale 744.

OWNER must sell his modern 6 room bungalow and will give you a real sacrifice in order to move by the first. This is a big bargain and a good home. 1009 Mariposa avenue, Glendale.

7 room strictly modern, large living room, 3 bedrooms, garage, close in, good street. \$6800.

5 room chalet, large lot with fruit, garage, \$5500.

6 rooms, new colonial, fine street, garage, \$5750. Terms.

4 room, new, large lot, \$3300, \$500 down.

5 room house, half block to Brand, \$3500.

J. F. STANFORD

112 1/2 South Brand, Glendale 198-W

TIME TABLE

Pasadena-Ocean Park BUS LINE

Hourly service between Glendale and Pasadena and hourly service between Glendale and the beaches. Cars go east 15 minutes after every west, omitting 9:15 a. m. Going west 30 minutes after every hour. Last car reaching Glendale from beaches, 9:15 p. m.

NOTICE

We want to buy improved property in Glendale for cash. Write or call.

FOR SALE—Glendale real estate. 15 years here enables me to sell, buy or exchange advantageously.

3 lots, W. Milford, each 25x140 250 NOTICE TO BUYERS AND AGENTS.

No. 366 W. Elk, garage, 6 r., \$5000. No. 204 W. Lomita, 5 rooms, \$6000.

No. 431 W. Broadway, 9 r., gar. 7500. All first class bargains.

All vacant and ready. Immediate possession; owners going away. Real snips. These real homes will sell quickly to real buyers. See the one you need today. Plenty of other property—No trouble to show you the best bargains going.

See EZRA F. PARKER, 117 S. Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 40.

BACK TO THE LAND

FOR SALE—10 acres good alfalfa land, \$4200. A little north of Burbank. \$500 down, balance your own terms.

1-2 acre, 4 room bungalow, and bath, \$4250. 1 bedroom, also disappearing beds; all fenced, garage, young assorted fruit trees, on good paved street. \$1500 down, balance terms.

6 room modern bungalow, \$4400. Built-in features, fireplace, chicken runs, lot 50x145, \$1500 down, balance \$50 month. \$200 less for cash.

5 room California bungalow and bath, \$3350. 2 bedrooms, built-in features, 8 fruit trees, lot 50x135. \$1300 down, balance \$30 month.

5 room modern bungalow, built-in features, also 2 sleeping houses, 9x12 each; garage, assorted fruit trees, lot 50x158. \$4150; \$200 down, balance \$50 per month.

4 room California bungalow, assorted fruit, lot 50x125, \$3350 down, balance \$30 per month.

HARRY M. MILLER

114 East Broadway Glendale 535

\$700 will buy splendid lot, 50x137, 2 blocks from L. A. car line; owner leaving city. Phone Glendale 777-W after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS

4 room, bath, screen porch, \$3500

5 room, hardwood floors, \$3750

6 room bungalow, hardwood floors, \$7350

5 room bungalow, hardwood floors, \$5000

4 r. bungalow, hardwood floors, \$5000

6 room bungalow, 2 acres, \$8000

One acre, \$2750

One acre, \$1750

Terms \$1000 to \$3500 down

J. E. WALKER

116 East Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

WE HAVE GOOD HOMES for sale in all parts of the city. Always ready to show our patrons around.

LEE & HANNAH THOMAS

123 North Brand

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Beautiful built-in features, breakfast nook, garage, lot 50x150. Inquire 711 South Central avenue.

ONE ACRE, well improved, piped for irrigation; lawn and flowers; 6 room colonial house with breakfast nook; screened porch and large bath; brooder house for 1500 chickens; 4 hen houses and yard for 1000 hens; 2 new Jubilee incubators; all variety of fruit; rabbits and hutchies. In the heart of Glendale. No dealers. Owner, 1232 East California Avenue, Glendale.

FOR SALE—On East Lomita avenue, cozy bungalow, suitable for elderly couple; 4 room and sleeping porch, \$4800. Call evenings. Glendale 1239-W.

SPECIAL VALUE

5 room plastered house in good, livable condition; good location, one block from Brand boulevard, garage, lot 80x209 on corner; price \$3250, \$1750 cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

Also 5 room colonial, new, garage, hardwood floors, features, breakfast nook, etc. Lot 50x133. \$4400, \$1500 cash, \$2500 mortgage, three years 7 per cent. Balance of \$400 by monthly payments.

Davenport & Strother

217 South Brand Glendale 1011

FOR SALE—On Hawthorne, six room modern home, furnace, garage, lot 50 x 125 ft., \$6500. 5 room home on Ivy, garage, lot 50x150 ft., \$4500.

5 room bungalow, completely furnished, garage, lot 50x150 ft. Price \$5500, \$1000 cash, balance \$50 per month. 7 room modern home, furnished, 3 bedrooms, garage, lot 65x140 ft., fruit, \$8000. Bring your wife and money and stay. H. S. Parker, 123 West Broadway.

"Smalley Acres"

Buy your little farm in the city of Glendale, now producing an income, fine soil, cheap mountain water. Price \$1500 to \$2000 per acre. Call owner, Glendale 765 or 131 North Brand boulevard.

FOR SALE—Four room and screen porch, dandy bungalow, \$3150. Has to be cash.

Five room modern bungalow, two blocks of center, has garage, house beautifully finished. \$2520. Terms.

Seven room strictly modern bungalow on North Kenneth, best of locations, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, garage and fruit trees, some bargain to this, \$7500. Terms if desired.

Four room California house, Colorado boulevard. ONLY \$2950, with \$1000 down.

Double bungalow, two blocks of center, has abundance of fruit in rear. \$6500.

JAMES W. PEARSON

128 North Brand Phone 346

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful new 5 room colonial, absolutely modern, breakfast nook, 231 North Cedar street.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Cozy 4 room bungalow, furnished, fruit, lawn, flowers, close in. No agents. Reasonable. 223 Hawthorne Street, near Central Avenue.

Guthrie's "TICKER" Daily

Buy a Lot Get a Home

—BE HAPPY—

50x125, Colorado, \$850 cash

50x182, Windsor, \$800, \$200 cash

50x125, Vine, \$850, \$400 cash

50x173, Laurel, \$1000, \$150 cash

50x160, Riverside, \$1000, \$250 c.

Charles B. Guthrie

See Von Oven, Los Feliz & Brand

Phone—Guthrie Center—Phone 411

We Never Slumber 792-J

EXTRA big lot on principal street of Glendale, fine residential district, with small colonial house not quite finished, in back of lot; chickens and a few big fruit trees on the place. See owner, 122 North Central avenue, Glendale.

Also have good business property in suburb of San Diego, good investment; will trade for your improved property.

At above address.

GLENDALE BARGAINS

3 room modern bungalow, big lot, fruit trees, \$2400. \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month.

4 room modern house, close in, \$2350, \$650 cash, balance like rent.

5 room modern bungalow, garage, fruit trees, lot 50x150 to alley, 1-2 block to car. \$4800, balance on good terms.

I will write your fire insurance.

D. GALBRAITH

Glendale 908 518 1/2 E. Broadway

FOR SALE—A very attractive six room California bungalow, nestled in foothills, near Casa Verdugo post office, stores, car line, etc. Lot 50x150; fruit and shrubbery. Terms. Owner leaving Glendale on account of business. 1212 Viola avenue, between Stocker & Lorraine streets. Phone Glendale 299-J.

FOR SALE—New bungalow, 4 rooms and screen sleeping room, woodstone bath room. Hardwood floors. Toledo floor furnace. Pay \$1500 down and move in, part of the balance less than rent. Then there are lots on Brand boulevard worth \$30,000, who knows what this lot will be worth in a few years. Owner at the house all day Sunday. 1220 South Brand boulevard.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, modern, garage and chicken corrals. Close in. For particulars inquire of owner, 352 Salem Street.

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern, 3 bedrooms, garage. Terms. Owner, 368 West Pioneer Drive, Glendale.

FURNITURE

TALYOR Furniture Co. open evenings until 9 o'clock. 520 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 62.

FOR SALE—Furniture, Heal & King

240 North Brand Glendale 847

MATTRESSES

As a surprise to you we will sell 40 lb. rolled edge, 100 per cent cotton-linter mattresses at \$9 beginning Saturday, December 11. Come in and look them over.

Taylor Furniture Co.

520 East Broadway Glendale 62

FOR SALE—Mahogany davenport, oak arm dining chairs, % bed, cot and pictures. 310 N. Maryland.

GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE

New and used furniture for sale. We buy everything. Call Glendale 29-W. Merriek & Walker, 606-608 East Broadway.

FURNITURE WANTED

Dining table and chairs, 2 dressers, beds, rugs, rockers and odd pieces or would purchase entire furnishings of a home. Box 151, Glendale News.

Leather Rocker Sale

In order to make room will sacrifice 18 Spanish leather rockers, different sizes, at cost.

Taylor Furniture Co.

520 East Broadway Glendale 62

POULTRY AND STOCK

FOR SALE—10 Leghorn, 7 Ancona hens. 329 North Howard street.

TURKEYS

Fine Xmas turkeys for sale—engage them now—we raised them. 627 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell poultry, phone Glendale 551-J.

MOTOR VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, fine condition, new tires, demountable wheels, hauler and guaranteed. Will sell very cheap. See car at Club Garage, Colorado and Brand boulevard.

1919 REO SEDAN

Has run less than 14,000 miles, hard to tell it from a new car. Royal cord tires and lots of extras. This is a buy.

E. W. KINGSLEY

246 South Brand Glendale 810

FOR SALE—One 1918 Oakland touring, \$850 cash; must be sold at once. Charles B. Guthrie, 601 North Brand. Phone Glendale 216.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL McPhail grand piano, like new, \$450 under price; terms can be arranged. Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co. 109 North Brand.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle; just right for Xmas. Make offer. Glendale 500-J. 360 West Elk.

FOR SALE—5x7 camera, Pony Premo No. 4 for plates and films, leather case, plate holders and film pack adapter. A \$50 outfit, good as new, for \$20. 112 West Elk avenue.

FOR SALE—Preserved fruit, 400 per quart, in quart and half gallon glass jars. 527 Burchett St.

For Sale—Fertilizer

Horse manure, delivered, \$6.00. 2 cubic yard load. Phone Glendale 475-J.

PETER L. FERRY

614 East Aciela Avenue

FOR SALE—Bicycle, suitable for boy 7 to 10 years. Good condition. \$15. Call Glendale 616-J.

FOR SALE—A good portable work bench. Glendale 2261-W.

FOR SALE—Girl's tricycle, almost new, \$8.50, worth double. Phone Glendale 827-W.

GUARANTEED PAINTS

We manufacture, you save half. Wholesale to consumer.

Outside House Paints, gal., \$2.75

FIRE INSURANCE!

Seven A-1 Good Companies
Independent—Lowest Rates
Also Auto Insurance, Com-
pensation Insurance, Earth-
quake & Burglar Insurance

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Glendale 853

Palace Grand

**TONIGHT
TOMORROW**

FOR TWO DAYS
ONLY

MADAME X

Regular Admission

MATINEE EVERY DAY—2:30
Two Evening Shows, 6:15, 8:45

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE, Lessee & Manager

Mat. 2:30; Evening 6:45-8:45

TODAY

AL CHRISTIE'S
COMEDY DRAMA

'So Long Letty'

From Oliver Morosco's Famous
Stage Success—The Funniest
Play of the Season

PATHE NEWS

Topics of the Day

Seventh Episode

Ruth of the Rockies

WITH RUTH ROLAND

MISS FANCHON SEYBERT
Dramatic Soprano

TOMORROW

"BLIND YOUTH"

USED AUTO

BARGAINS

We will run one special bargain
each day until sold. Special today:
A 1918 Franklin touring, com-
pletely rebuilt; only \$1500.

We also carry in stock at all times
a complete line of cars, both large
and small. WE BUY, SELL,
TRADE AND RENT.

GILMAN & CONNER

301 West Pico St., L. A. Phone
24607. Evenings, Glendale 1459-M

Ethel Blanche Johnson

Teacher of

Dramatic Art, Pantomime
Public Speaking,
Story Telling

affiliated with

Pearl Keller School of Dancing
and Dramatic Art

109 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
Phones: Studio 1377, Res. 2014-J

The rain storm Saturday afternoon
was the cause of a slight automobile
accident at Brand and Broadway
about 4:20 o'clock. E. A. Carvel of
354 Oak street, driving a Buick
north on Brand was struck by J. L.
Wilson, Jr., of Lamanda Park, who
was driving east on Broadway. The
machines were only slightly dam-
aged, both going at a slow rate of
speed.

YOU

are invited to be our guests to Bel-
mont Shore Place, Long Beach's only
residence beach, Thursdays and Sat-
urdays. Transportation and deli-
cious luncheon free. For particulars
see Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, 408 Oak
street. Tel. 1977-J.—Adv.

Will party who took boy's bicycle
from library last Thursday return
same to 334 West Harvard street.

PERSONALS

Judge F. H. Lowe has forty traf-
fic cases set for hearing today. Vari-
ous violations of the traffic laws
are charged.

Wm. Weaver of Buffalo, N. Y., and
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weaver of Long
Beach were the Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortunato,
206 1/2 East Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell,
3433 Atwater avenue, entertained
Miss Gee and Miss Ada Gee of Los
Angeles at a very pretty five-course
dinner yesterday. Holly and ferns
were used as decorations.

B. M. Emerson, secretary and
treasurer of the Pacific Union Con-
ference of Seventh-day Adventists,
and Rev. G. W. Reaser returned Sat-
urday from a business trip to Sacra-
mento and San Francisco.

Chris Orff has today sold his bar-
ber shop at 109 1/2 East Broadway to
Leslie Tronsier, a Glendale man, who
took immediate possession. Mr.
Orff's shop has been established
longer in Glendale than any other
business in that line.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery of 329
North Kenwood street motored to
Coronado Friday and spent the week-
end at Coronado hotel. They return-
ed Sunday evening. Mr. Emery
went on business and Mrs. Emery
accompanied him on a few days' vaca-
tion.

A wonderful time is reported by
all who attended the Elks' Charity
ball Saturday evening. Such a large
crowd attended that it was found
necessary to have two orchestras, one
for the ballroom downstairs and one
for the ballroom upstairs. Punch
and wafers were served throughout
the evening.

Mrs. L. N. Hagood, 216 North
Orange street, entertained a number
of Alhambra friends Friday and also
Sunday. Her Friday luncheon guests
were Mrs. Roger Swire, Jr., sister of
Mrs. Hagood, and her grandmother,
Mrs. M. A. Melhany. The Sunday
visitors were Miss Lalla Cockerill,
Mrs. Bessie Allen and son Ed, Mrs.
Mann and Miss Bessie Bullwater.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jackson, 1800
South Brand boulevard, entertained
the members of the football team of
Glendale high school, of which their
son Kenneth is a member, at dinner
Friday evening at the Los Angeles
Athletic club. There were twenty-
five present, including G. U. Moyle,
A. L. Ferguson, and Coach Hayhurst
of the faculty, and Mr. and Mrs.
Jackson. Speeches were in order fol-
lowing the dinner.

The recent election held by the
Women's Auxiliary to the American
Legion post in Glendale resulted in
the re-election of Mrs. James Mc-
Bryde as president. Mrs. E. U. Em-
ery was elected vice-president; E. P.
Hayward, secretary; Waunita Em-
ery, treasurer.

The executive committee consists
of Mesdames E. P. Hayward, George
E. Clayton, Roy C. Flint, L. T. Row-
ley and W. B. Kelly.

The first state convention of the
auxiliary will be held in Fresno in
January. No delegate has been ap-
pointed from Glendale, as yet.

At the regular meeting of N. P.
Banks Post 170, G. A. R., held at
their hall last Saturday, the follow-
ing comrades were elected to the var-
ious offices for the year 1921:
Post Commander, A. W. Seudder.
Senior Vice-Commander, S. Hous-
dyshe.

Junior Commander, T. C. Fuller.
Quartermaster, T. A. Robinson.
Surgeon, A. H. Guernsey.
Chaplain, C. R. Norton, O. D., R.
N. Taylor.

Officer of the Guard, W. H. Kortz.
Delegates to the Department En-
campment, G. H. Ranse, R. S. Mill-
igan, R. W. Thompson; alternates,
Geo. T. LeClare, A. J. McCormack,
Geo. B. Andrews.

S. R. Heisler Has Ford

Little business was transacted at
the regular meeting of Glendale Post,
127, American Legion, last Friday
night—for who could think of busi-
ness when this was the night set for
the giving away of the Ford coupe?
Mrs. Anna Bode Flint, the only wo-
man member of the Glendale post,
was chosen to make the presentation
and it was to Stuart R. Heisler, 3445
Perilla avenue, Atwater tract, Glen-
dale. Mr. Heisler was at his work in
the Mary Pickford studio at Holly-
wood, but some of the boys went af-
ter him and brought him back for the
celebration. He is an ex-service
man and immediately upon his arri-
val at the meeting applied for mem-
bership in Glendale post.

Music for the occasion was fur-
nished by Glendale Post American
Legion band.

There were five hundred or more
Legionnaires present, among them be-
ing visitors from Pasadena, Whittier,
South Pasadena, Compton, Lanker-
shim, Hollywood and Los Angeles.
Frank Swain, former state commit-
teeman, was one of the Whittier
guests.

Nominations were made for offi-
cers of the Post to be voted on at the
first meeting in January.

A motion was passed to accept a
lease on Hurt's hall, 610-A East
Broadway, and the Post will move
there from its present quarters in
January. The hall is more suitable
in many particulars and it has the
advantage of having a fine dance
floor.



Protect Your Home!

YOUR home and its
contents may represent
your largest single invest-
ment. Yet there it stands,
summer and winter, year
in and year out, often un-
guarded, always exposed to
the elements.

Give your home the same
protection you give other,
less valuable property—

ÆTNA-IZE

Ætna Combination Resi-
dence Insurance protects
you against loss from—

Burglary or theft. High-
way robbery. Damage
caused by water or steam.
Breakage of fixed glass.
Liability for accidental in-
jury. Loss of use.

Let us quote you rates for this
complete protection.

Glendale Realty Co.

103 1/2 SOUTH BRAND
GLENDAL 44

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Stone, of 301
East Chestnut street, have as their
house guest Mr. Stone's father, G.
Stone, of Providence, Rhode Island,
who will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Charles A. Parker, 212 North
Orange street, has as her house
guests her brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Meadows,
and mother, Mrs. A. Cowan, all of
Windsor, Canada. They expect to
make their home in Glendale.

New residences nearing comple-
tion, as indicated by orders for the
installation of electric light meters,
are as follows: E. Mayott, 525 Vine
street; E. D. Yard, 646 North Jack-
son street; N. A. Fisher, 368 West
Lexington drive; and George Schaf-
fer, 630 North Maryland avenue.

The Central avenue P. T. A. held
its regular meeting Friday at the
Central avenue school. After the
business meeting, all joined in an
old-fashioned community sing. This
was entered into with much enthusi-
asm, and proved to be a big success.
The singing was led by Mrs. John W.
Cotton. Mrs. Helen G. Miner, teacher
of the first grade, was accompa-
nist. Following the singing a social
cup of tea was enjoyed.

CALLED BY DEATH

MISS ANNA MERZ IS DEAD
AFTER ILLNESS LASTING
FOR MANY MONTHS

Miss Anna Merz, who made her
home with her brother, Henry Merz,
137 North Howard street, passed out
of this life yesterday afternoon at 4
o'clock, after an illness of many
months, at the age of 54 years. Her
illness was the result of her being
struck down in Los Angeles by a mo-
torcycle some time ago; she never
fully recovered from the effects of
this accident.

Miss Merz and her brother came
to Glendale from Laramie, Wyoming,
four years ago; they have a wide cir-
cle of friends in this city and in Los
Angeles, many of them former Wy-
oming acquaintances.

Funeral services will be held from
the Church of the Holy Family on
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Father James P. O'Neill officiating.
The body will be placed in a vault
in Forest Lawn cemetery and will be
shipped later by the Jewel City Un-
dertaking company to the old home
in Wyoming.

Ball Team Winners

Glendale is to the fore in most
things, so no one will be surprised
to learn that the newly-formed Glen-
dale baseball team defeated Llew-
ellyn Iron Works nine yesterday by a
score of 5 to 4.

The Glendale line-up follows:
Catcher, Louis Gabbag; pitcher,
Frank Goss; first base, Roy Gilmore;
second base, Albert Liedke; short-
stop, Albert Gabbag; third base,
Walter Crane; left field, Charles
Flanders; center, Bob Scofield; right
field, Henry Bartlett.

Yesterday's game was featured by
the pitching of Goss who struck out
16 and allowed only 6 hits.

The press correspondent for the
local nine was so excited with elation
over their success that he forgot
to say where the game was played
and he hung up the receiver before
the question could be put to him; it
probably took place at Exposition
Park, for this was the contemplated
scene of the affair, as a previous re-
port of the club shows.

AID OF PATIENTS

CITY OF GLENDAL TO SEEK
AID OF COUNTY IN CARE
CONTAGIOUS CASES

(Continued from Page One)

that any city within the county may
upon certain terms take over and op-
erate any function of the county
health department within such mu-
nicipality or territory adjacent there-
to.

Could Enter Into Contract

"We understand that under the
provisions of this bill the city could
enter into a contract with the coun-
ty whereby the county health depart-
ment could perform all the functions
of the health department of the city
of Glendale. We would not recom-
mend, however, that the county
health department take over all of
the functions of the health depart-
ment of the city of Glendale. The
city health department is well organ-
ized and we believe it is taking care
of all matters pertaining to health
and sanitation very satisfactori-
ly in as far as the means
and equipment provided will
permit. We believe, however,
that if the county of Los An-
geles through its health department
is in position to take care of such
cases as may have to be isolated and
for the care of which the city of
Glendale may be legally responsible,
as a matter of economy, it would pay
to enter into a contract whereby the
county could render this service. We
therefore respectfully request au-
thorization to take this matter up
with the proper Los Angeles county
authorities to ascertain if the county
is in position to render such service
and if so upon what terms such ser-
vice would be rendered."

In view of the recent experience
of Dr. Eckles, during which he was
arrested for an alleged violation of
the state law, despite the fact he was
doing his duty by the city and hu-
manity in general, and in view of the
city manager's recommendation con-
tained in the above communication,
the trustees authorized the city man-
ager to make arrangements with the
county officials, if possible. The
conferences are now being held.

PASADENA FLOAT

LOCAL PRIDE WILL PLACE
PLENTY OF MONEY IN
HANDS OF WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

expended on the float. The Even-
ing News suggests that all desiring
to give send their checks to this of-
fice at once.

The names of the subscribers will
be published daily. The list will
grow fast. The Evening News ex-
pects to be swamped with names of
subscribers.

Remember, Glendale's float in the
Tournament of Roses will be just as
attractive as you wish to make it—
and the total of the fund subscribed
will determine how good the float is
to be.

The Evening News is now ready to
receive the shower of checks; make
them payable to R. F. Kitterman,
who is the chairman of the commit-
tee in charge. Every subscription
will be acknowledged in The Evening
News; if yours does not appear, no-
tify this office.

That's all. Now let the shower of
checks come!

EDUCATIONAL

TWO Y. M. C. A. GROUPS GO
TO LOS ANGELES CONCERN
TO GET KNOWLEDGE

Saturday the Y. M. C. A. groups
from the Intermediate and Central
schools took another of their educa-
tional trips to the Frank Graves
Sash, Door & Mill company in Los
Angeles. The boys were in charge
of J. W. Cotton, teacher of the Cen-
tral avenue group and Rex C. Kelly,
Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The foreman of the different de-
partments of the mill explained the
operations of the various wood cut-
ting machines so the boys could see
how the sash and doors started in as
rough lumber and came out finished
material.

Before entering the building the
boys were told they had better keep
their hands in their pockets because
meddling with any of the fast run-
ning knives they might have their
fingers cut off. One of the workmen
showed them how he lost all the fin-
gers on both of his hands.

These groups take one of these ed-
ucational trips each month, they
having been to the Moreland Truck
Plant, Libby, McNeil & Libby, Y. M.
C. A. Wireless station and the Tele-
phone exchange.

Mrs. Lillian E. Dow has sold her
home at 226 West Chestnut street
and will make her home with Mrs. C.
F. Parker, 221 North Central ave-
nue.

Walter Hartley and wife and the
latter's mother, Mrs. Ada Hold-
sworth, formerly of Yorkshire, Eng-
land, are now residents of Glendale.
They have purchased the residence of
Clifton Taylor at 461 Ivy. Mr. and
Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Holdsworth
arrived from England about four
months ago. They took up their resi-
dence at Downey, then were attract-
ed to Glendale with the result that
they are now permanent residents.

OPEN CHURCH

STATEMENTS ARE MADE IN
REGARD TO CONDITIONS
AS FOUND ABROAD

The Evening News is in receipt of
the following self-explanatory com-
munication from Rev. James S.
O'Neill, pastor of the Glendale Cath-
olic church:

Editor The Evening News:—In a
practically full page article in your
paper of last Friday was a statement
that "the priests of the church were
worshippers of Satan until Martin
Luther reformed the church," etc. In
reply, may I quote from Captain
Francis McCullagh in the New York
Herald of November 14, 1920: The
quotation follows:

"The Polish churches not only in
Moscow but all over Siberia were
crowded with men as well as wo-
men; and I always felt better, phys-
ically and spiritually after visiting
them. They were calm asylums for
the sane in a country which had gone
mad. Even their severe Latin archi-
tecture and the plain Latin cross on
the steeple were a relief after the
twisted Oriental style, barbaric col-
ors and distorted crosses of the 'or-
thodox' churches; while, on the other
hand, the warm glow of life which
permeated them was an equally wel-
come contrast to the deathlike still-
ness of the 'Reformed' chapels. They
were mute but eloquent symbols of a
greater and an older Internationale
than Lenin's, of an institution which
had witnessed the fall of the Roman
Empire, which had survived the
dreadful menace of Islam, which had
seen many movements, madder even
than Bolshevism, rise and rage for
six or seven hundred years and then
disappear so completely that the man
in the street today does not know
their very names.

Open When Others Shut

"I had visited many of those
churches during the course of my
journey and had found them open
when the others were shut, had
found the Catholic priest at his post
when all other ministers of religion
were fleeing or had fled. The red
torrent had thundered down on them,
the leaping spray had hidden them
from sight and the raging waters
had cut them off, but when I came
back they still stood like the rock
on which they are built. I thought
of that tremendous prophecy which
I had seen on the dome of St.
Peter's: 'The gates of hell shall not
prevail against it.'

"There was an indescribable com-
fort and reassurance in seeing ex-
actly the same service as is to be seen
in Ireland, Tyrol, Westminster, the
Vatican, France, New York, Valpa-
raiso, the islands of the Outer Hebri-
des and every part of the orbis ter-
rarum. One heard in all these dif-
ferent places exactly the same Latin
words, yet in each place the church
was no exotic, hothouse plant, but a
national growth with its roots in the
hearts of the people. Even in Russia
the congregations were made up not
only of Poles but of Lithuanians, Uk-
rainians, White Russians, French,
Germans and Austrians."

Sophomore Class Party

A high school party is always an
event—and the Sophomore class
party last Friday evening was no ex-
ception to the rule.

The various committees of the
class advisers, Miss Rennison and
Mr. Lockwood, had made their prepa-
rations so well that the most expe-
rienced host or hostess might envy
them the smoothness with which
every detail of their plans was car-
ried out; and as each class member
brought a ready smile and a merry
heart to the party, how could it be
anything but a success?

The gymnasium was the scene of
the happy affair and it was decorated
elaborately in the class colors, blue
and gold. In the cafeteria, to which
the class repaired late in the evening
for refreshments, the decorations
were carried out in the Christmas
colors, red and green.

Games of various sorts were one
of the diversions of the evening;
then there was a program consisting
of several dialogues, acrobatic
stunts, beautiful harmonica solos,
fine selections by the class orchestra
which had organized and practiced
especially for the occasion, and two
artistic interpretive dances by Miss
Carmen de Lara.

Ice cream and little cakes, refresh-
ments ever popular, were served, but
these little cakes deserve special
mention for their icing decorations in
the Christmas colors and the class
numeral "23," done in red in the
center of each one.

Short addresses by the class ad-
visers, Miss Rennison and Mr. Lock-
wood and also by their science
teacher, Mr. Cookman, were much
enjoyed; the evening wound up with
"class yells," and then the Sopho-
mores wended their way homeward
decorously, glad that tomorrow was
Saturday and they need not get up
early.

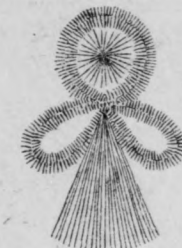
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swisher, of 336
North Orange street, have had as
their house guests Mr. and Mrs. G. H.
Dockstader, brother-in-law and sis-
ter of Mrs. Swisher.

While visiting in Southern Califor-
nia the Dockstaders decided to make
their home here and to that end they
have bought a chicken ranch. Mr.
and Mrs. Swisher are motoring back
to their home in Lemmore, near Han-
ford, with them today, to help them
wind up their affairs and move to
their new ranch home.



Plain and Reed Doll Carriages

\$1.00 TO \$20.00



Christmas Tree
Ornaments
Tinsel, Balls, Bells
Paper Decorations
Candles and Electric
Tree Lighting Sets



Xmas Cards and Booklets

NEALE & GREGG

HARDWARE COMPANY

107 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

Big Holiday Bazaar

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

December 13, 14, 15

Booths of all kinds, including Toys,
Dolls, Candy, Fancy Work, Country
Store, Turkeys, Chickens, Rabbits.

111-A East Broadway

Under Auspices

Catholic Church

Admission Free

Sewerage Disposal For Business District

Pursuant to authorization of the Board of Trustees a meeting
will be held in the Council rooms of the
City Hall

Wednesday Eve., Dec. 15

at 7:45

to discuss measures and means to provide sewerage
disposal system for the business district. All prop-
erty holders, business men and others interested are
urged to be present.

T. W. WATSON, City Manager

Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Mer-
edith in a Detroit speech strongly op-
posed the plan of Secretary of the
Treasury Houston to increase taxes
on automobile manufacture and use.
Mr. Houston was Mr. Meredith's
predecessor as head of the agricul-
ture department.

National business reviews predict
an extensive program of government
construction work for 1921.

On dark nights a white light can
be seen farther than any other, but
on light nights red takes the first
place.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. MARLENEE
Optometrist—Optician
RELIABILITY—QUALITY—SERVICE
20 YEARS A SPECIALIST
Own Complete Grinding Plant
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Rheumatic and Chronic conditions yield
readily to PROPER ADJUSTMENT of
the spine. I make them at 1250 South
Maryland Avenue, Spinal Analysis
Free. Phone Glendale 526.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings
Bank, Brand and Broadway.
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
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Graduate of University of Pennsylvania
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Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic
Dentistry, Chicago. License of Dental Sur-
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Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in
Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by
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Mattresses renovated; new ones
any kind; carpets cleaned; up-
holstering. Glendale 1928.

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Berry and Poth Plants, Shade and
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FINE DISPLAY

**KEWPIES, WONDERFUL AND
GAY, CANDIES GOOD FOR
XMAS DAY, AT BAZAAR**

The ladies in charge of the Christ-
mas sale of the Church of the Holy
Family declare that their display of
kewpies far surpasses any ever seen
before on the coast. It costs nothing
to come in and look at them; they
are now on display at the hall
where the bazaar is being held, 115½
East Broadway.

The fancy work is also an unusual
display of fine handiwork, and reason-
ably priced, too, for such excep-
tionally fine work. All of the pieces
are suitable for Christmas gifts,
which is a boon to many who have
gifts to buy.

The home-made candy booth
where four hundred pounds of pure
and well-made confections are on
sale is presided over by Miss Susan
Wendell, the "live-wire" president of
a "live-wire" organization of
girls, the Y. L. I.

The Christmas motif is used
throughout the decoration of the hall
and the various booths, holly and
garlands of red and green carrying
out this gay, seasonable color
scheme.

Jesse Smith is proprietor of the
country store and confidently be-
lieves he can be as successful in this
line of merchandise as he is in sell-
ing Ford's for the carload.

Light lunches are served during
the afternoon and evening.

The last widow of a revolutionary
veteran was Esther Sumner Damon,
a cousin of the Massachusetts states-
man, Charles Sumner. Mrs. Damon
died at her home in Vermont in 1906,
at the age of ninety-two years.

New York soldiers now in Ger-
many could not vote in the recent
elections because the ballots mailed
from Albany did not reach them in
time.

Se-ling, wife of the Chinese em-
peror, Hoangto, who resigned about
2637 B. C., is credited with the dis-
covery of the value of the silkworm
and it is the belief that she first dis-
covered and taught silk spinning and
weaving.

One-seventh of the total peat lands
in the United States are located in
Michigan and experiments are being
conducted at Chelsea in turning the
product of the bogs into coke.

The manufacturers' association of
Connecticut has gone on record as
opposed to the closed shop and as
favoring a system of pay which will
recognize production and service.

The bureau of railway economics
announces that the revenues of class
one roads in September were \$29,
343,000 less than the amount ex-
pected under the new rates.

The Moscow fire of 350 years ago
is the "world's record." In it 209,
000 persons perished.



Wearing Qualities

When selecting floor cov-
erings, you seek first of all
wearing qualities. That is
why PABCOLIN will in-
terest you. It is made espe-
cially to resist every-day hard
usage.
We offer you a selection of
many beautiful PABCOLIN
patterns—suited for any
room in the house.
Let us show you this dur-
able and economical floor
covering and explain its
superior qualities.

Pabcolin

The artistic durable
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—An Improvement on
Printed Linoleum

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Glendale Misfit
CLOTHING
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MILLINERY
Reduced Prices On All
Winter Hats

MISS HOISETH
With
Hemstitching Shop
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House Wiring Fixtures
Jewel Electric Company
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Repairing Appliances

FOR CANDIDATE

**FARMERS OF NINTH DISTRICT
URGING J. B. VAILE FOR
CONGRESS NOMINEE**

Claiming they are entitled to rep-
resentation, many farmers in the
ninth congressional district are ur-
ging that J. B. Vaile, former presi-
dent of the Los Angeles county farm
bureau, be selected as the opponent
of Charles Randall for the congres-
sional seat won by Charles F. Van
de Water and made vacant by his
death in an automobile accident.

Mr. Vaile resides at San Dimas
and was last year's president of the
farm bureau. He recently returned
from Washington, where he went on
behalf of southern California agricul-
tural interests. He is 38 years of
age and has resided in this county
for twenty-five years. His father
was a Congregational minister in
this state for about forty years.

The Evening News recently stated
that B. F. Tucker, president of the
City National bank of Long Beach
might be a candidate for the vacancy
in the ninth district, but now word
has reached Glendale that Mr. Tucker
has positively decided, due to busi-
ness interests, he cannot permit his
name to be used at the Pasadena con-
ference. He says he appreciates the
offers of support, but his decision is
final.

BUSINESS GOOD

**BUSINESS ALARM NEED NOT
BE FELT IN SOUTHLAND
SAYS W. S. SPROULE**

No alarm need be felt in southern
California business circles over the
recession of industrial activities that
is visiting production centers in the
east. This is the declaration made
by William S. Sproule, president of
the Southern Pacific railroad, who
arrived in Los Angeles recently, en-
route to San Francisco, following a
month spent in the east conferring
with business associates.

The laying off of a number of em-
ployees by the Southern Pacific com-
pany at Bakersfield, Roseville and
other division points, as reported in
advice received from the north, was
not a part of any general retrench-
ment on the part of the company, Mr.
Sproule said, other than what is cus-
tomary every year preceding the win-
ter season.

"It is not at all unusual," Mr.
Sproule stated, "for the operating
and maintenance departments to lay
off men at the close of the movement
of the country's crops and when
weather conditions become such that
maintenance work cannot be carried
on. The road between Roseville and
Ogden at the present time is being
visited with heavy snows and it is to
be expected that numbers of men will
be laid off until operations again
open up in the spring. It is a sea-
sonal adjustment and not to be nec-
essarily related to any general policy
of retrenchment in railroad activi-
ties."

Tendency to Shrinkage
Speaking of business conditions in
the east, the rail official stated that
there was a tendency to shrinkage in
volume of business, but that there
was little about it to cause alarm,
inasmuch as it has been more or less
anticipated in both the east and the
west.

"We all know that the foreign ex-
port markets are much restricted to
us because of the rates of exchange,
which makes it hard for people
abroad to pay us in terms of money,
and in an exchange of commodities
the European nations have not as yet
restored their industrial conditions to
a peace basis and hence are not pro-
ducing large quantities of the things
we might desire to import," he said.
"On the other hand, prices at which
we are willing to part for our com-

FURNITURE STORE

**NEW BUSINESS HOUSE WILL
OPEN IN FEW DAYS; FINE
LINE TO BE CARRIED**

Full of "pep" and up-to-date ideas
on the service a furniture store may
offer the community is the Page-
Trice Furniture company, which will
open its doors at 306-308 East
Broadway in a few days.

The firm, which is composed of
W. C. Page and W. F. Trice, has tak-
en a five-year lease on the Wilson
building at the above number and is
ready to put in a complete line of
medium and high grade furniture.

This morning Messrs. Page and
Trice have put a force of men to
work making the necessary altera-
tions, so that they can open their
store very shortly and get in on the
Christmas trade.

Both members of this firm are ex-
perienced furniture men; they have
been watching Glendale for some
time with a view to entering the
field here the minute they could se-
cure a suitable location. Mr. Page
has been a member of the Page-Ross
firm, of Alhambra, for several years.
Mr. Ross owns three furniture stores
in Northern Arkansas. His appre-
ciation of Glendale as a place of re-
sidence is shown by the fact that he
has chosen this city as the future
home of his family; his great faith
in Glendale's future is indicated by
the fact that he intends disposing of
all his interests in Arkansas and cen-
tering them in Glendale.

The five-year lease was made
through the agency of the J. F.
Stanford company, and the resource-
ful lessees, wishing to begin busi-
ness immediately, made a financial
inducement to the present occupants
to vacate before their time expired.

modities are prices for the most part
that they are unwilling to pay or
have not the means to pay.
"For our own part we have to fall
back very largely to consuming our
own raw material. That, in turn,
tends to reduction in prices. This
creates for us what is generally
known as a falling market, in which
the tendency of all concerned in trade
is to be very cautious about laying
in supplies that at a later date may
be bought more cheaply.

Atmosphere of Caution
"It is the atmosphere of caution
that is pervading the east and, to
some extent, in the west. It is an
orderly and natural step-down from
the peak of war prices to a gradual
recession toward the prices that per-
tain to the natural conditions of a
country at peace."

Mr. Sproule gave as his opinion
that the period of transition through
which the country was now going
would be of short duration and that
the effects of price deflations would
be less serious than in any previous-
ly known periods of striking changes
in the financial structure of the coun-
try.

As for a lowering in railroad rates
conforming to the general recession
in prices of commodities, the rail
chief gave it as his opinion that an
insufficient time had been given as
yet to fully measure the effects of
the rate increases upon the railroads,
the needs of which, in replacement
of equipment, additions and better-
ments and extensions, were just com-
mencing to be met in endeavors to
bring them to the highest state of ef-
ficiency and service to the public.

One woman who can laugh at the
demands of cooks and housemaids is
Miss Leah White of Evanston, Ill.,
who built for herself a spacious bun-
galow in which the heating, washing,
cleaning, cooking and other house-
hold tasks are performed automatic-
ally by means of ingenious electrical
devices and apparatus.

The Panama canal earned a net
profit of \$2,387,599 during the fiscal
year ending June 30.

WHEAT IS THERE

**NATION'S BREAD SUPPLY IS
NOT MENACED; ADJUSTMENT
CERTAIN TO RESULT**

CHICAGO—Pessimists can take
comfort. Collapse of the wheat mar-
ket does not menace the nation's
supply of bread.

There is plenty of wheat to feed
us. Not a tremendous oversupply
nor a tremendous shortage.

The farmer, raging against the
low price he had to take for his
wheat the past few months, is not
going to inflict the reprisal of not
growing wheat. He is not going to
carry his recent "strike"—holding
back wheat shipments for \$3 a bush-
el—to the length of going out of
business.

These reassuring words are a di-
gest of the opinions of grain brokers,
wheat growers, millers, railroad men
and wheat experts generally, obtain-
ed in a survey of the situation.

Readjustment is coming, they say.
Everyone, with a single exception,
predicts an increase in the price of
wheat. Conservative ones do not
look for a return of "war prices,"
but an increase sufficient to satisfy
the farmer.

The one exception is a well-known
grain broker who thinks wheat prices
will stay under \$2 a bushel.

Says \$2.65 Is Fair Price
Peak wheat prices were \$3.25 a
bushel. The government wartime
guarantee was \$2.25. Wheat re-
cently dropped to \$1.75. Before the
war it was 90 cents. The depart-
ment of agriculture thinks, with
present labor conditions, the farmer
should get \$2.65 to make a fair
profit.

Wheat growers have lost money
the past few months, without ques-
tion. That they made more the last
few years than ever before is also
unquestioned. This was shown, in
one phase, by the tremendous in-
crease in farmer-owned automobiles.
The slump in wheat, corn and other
farm products hence was reflected
first in the automobile market.

Flyovers suddenly became too ex-
pensive for farmers—and to other
people. But farmers got no over-
dose of sympathy, for Secretary of
Agriculture Meredith says the two
and a half billion dollar loss the
farmers of the nation will have to
take because of the price shrinkage
is less than the loss sustained by
manufacturers, wholesalers and mer-
chants.

"It is the inevitable reaction of
war," says H. E. Otto, vice president
of the National City bank.

Find Parallel in History
Note this parallel of history: The
drop in wheat since the summer of
1920 was exceeded only once—dur-
ing the reconstruction period of 1867
when wheat dropped in Chicago from
\$2.85 in May to \$1.55 in August.

Cool-headed wheat growers, who
realize America will never again see
the pre-war 90-cent wheat, are not
unreasonable in their view—though
they do unanimously blame grain
speculation for hurtful fluctuations.

"The wheat farmer, though losing,
is not so badly off as other farmers
because the sale price is nearer the
cost of production," says J. R. How-
ard, president of the American Farm
Bureau Federation, which comprises
5,000,000 farmers.

Howard, a farmer himself, thinks

SPECIAL FREE

LECTURE

K. of P. HALL, Park Avenue and Brand Blvd.

By MR. J. T. IRWIN

Tuesday, December 14th
7:30 P. M.

**SUBJECT: "Abiding Peace; By Whom, When and
How It Will Be Brought About"**

No collection.
Auspices Christadelphians.
Come and hear the irresistible facts this experienced
speaker will present.
Relevant questions respectfully invited.
Free lectures given every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at 337½
South Hill Street, Los Angeles.

FACE PROBLEM

**LOCAL SCHOOLS ARE CROWDED
AND CO-OPERATION ASKED
OF P.-T. A. BY OFFICIAL**

Co-operation of the P.-T. A. in
the problem presented by the over-
crowded condition of the Glendale
schools was the keynote of the ad-
dress given by Superintendent Rich-
ardson D. White before the members
of the Pacific avenue P.-T. A. on
Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was held in Miss
Stone's schoolroom and there was a
fair attendance. All committees are
working hard to keep up the inter-
est in the work of Pacific avenue P.-
T. A.

Two whistling selections by Mary
Louise Homd Bowman were a de-
lightful feature of the afternoon's
program.

At the close of the meeting tea and
cake were served in the court by
Messdames Halsted, Fronsier and
Phillips.

Mrs. Nellie I. Baker is the first
woman real estate dealer in Junction
City, Kan.

More than five hundred youths
from 15 to 17 years of age have been
discharged from the army at Fort
McDowell this year for having given
fictitious ages.

The first woman physician in
America was Harriet K. Hunt, who
practiced medicine in Boston for
many years, until her death in 1875,
at the age of seventy years.

The number of women who have
written autobiographies is extremely
small.

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A Pre-Christmas SALE

—at the—

IRISH LINEN STORE

Beginning Tues. Dec. 14

With sensational price reductions in Household Linens,
Blankets, Comfortables, Bedspreads, Draperies and Curtain
Goods. Hosiery and Underwear. All Dress Goods. In fact
almost our entire stock of piece goods, at a markdown of

25% to 50% Below Former Prices

True to our determination to give our customers the full-
est advantage of price reductions, we are putting on sale our
Entire Stock of Staple Dry Goods at prices based on the latest
market quotations. Prices so very low that you will realize
the sacrifice of profits it entails to us.

AN EARLY VISIT WILL PAY YOU

Irish Linen Store

"Where Christmas Shopping Is a Pleasure"

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Gas Range

CLARK JEWEL OR THE ECLIPSE (VENTILATED OVEN)

Several models to choose from

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Have your hardwood floors cleaned, waxed and polished—prevent wear from holiday entertainments. Special prices, prompt service, no dirt or inconvenience.

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W. A. MEREDITH

Picnic Parties Solicited

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Morgan Bros.' Transfer

Formerly

JESSE'S EXPRESS

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PROFESSOR EATS ANGLE WORMS
COLORADO SPRINGS—Principal Lloyd Shaw demonstrated to a high school class in biology recently that angle worms are edible, following a lecture on the worm. Asked if the worms were edible, Mr. Shaw replied there was no reason why they should not be. The students obtained a handful, fried them in butter in the domestic science laboratory and presented them to their instructor, who ate them, announcing them "not half bad."

The polar regions are the only part of the globe free from rats.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF HENRY-BROWN COMPANY, A CORPORATION, TO CONSIDER A PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE CAPITAL STOCK OF SAID CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a resolution and order of the board of directors of HENRY-BROWN COMPANY, a corporation, unanimously adopted at a meeting of said board duly held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation in the City of Glendale, State of California, on the 23rd day of October, 1920, all members of said board being present, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held at the office of the corporation at No. 602 East Wilson Avenue, in the City of Glendale, State of California, the same being the principal place of business of the said corporation and being the place where the board of directors of said corporation usually meet, on the 20th day of December, 1920, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) divided into two hundred fifty (250) shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each, to One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) divided into one thousand (1,000) shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each. Dated the 23rd day of October, 1920. By order of the board of directors, Secretary of Henry-Brown Company, a Corporation.

4610 Mon

No. 49453

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the matter of the estate of Richard M. Sippel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Louis Sippel and Kasper C. Sippel for the probate of will of Richard M. Sippel, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to Louis Sippel and Kasper C. Sippel, will be heard at 11 o'clock a. m. on the 28th day of December, 1920, at the court room of department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 3, 1920.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.

By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy.

OWEN C. EMERY, Attorney for Petitioner.

81110

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113 S. BRAND BOULEVARD

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420 West Colorado
Garages and Small Buildings a Specialty

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Work Promptly Done
Prices Reasonable
E. E. JONES
232 South Verdugo Road
Phone Glendale 32-R

CRYSTAL ICE

MADE IN GLENDAL E
Delivered anywhere in Glendale, including Tropico District. Full weight and prompt service. Factory 1126 East Wilson. Phone Glendale 147.
Patronize Home Industry!

SHOES!!

We Repair them. Better work for LESS money. Trial will convince you. Shoes Called For And Delivered

A. BAINES

Opposite Fire Station

312 E. Bdwy. Glendale 180

SUPREME

OUR equipment and arrangements show supreme dignity. We are praised for the careful, conscientious manner in which we conduct our business and for the rare courtesy we show upon all occasions.

L. G. SCOVEN CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1080 S. BRAND BLVD.
PHONE-GLENDAL E 143

NEW CITIZENS

JUDGE OSCAR A. TRIPPEL IN TALK TO CLASS OF NEW AMERICAN CITIZENS

Judge Oscar A. Trippe of the United States district court addressed a naturalization class on Friday, November 26. The address by Judge Trippe to a naturalization class is interesting not only because of the information it gives us concerning the work done in Americanization, but also because it may, perhaps, emphasize in the minds of some who are Americans by birth the necessity for loyalty to the law of the land, whether that law is pleasing to them or not. The address follows:

Ladies and gentlemen:—We have met here today to perform an important ceremony—that of making citizens of the United States of those who are entitled to become such.

There is quite a difference now in the manner of making citizens from that which obtained only a few years ago. Only a short time ago, ladies and gentlemen, people were admitted without, in my opinion, proper qualifications. There was no method provided by the government or the state institutions by which people might be educated in citizenship. But Los Angeles has been a forerunner in the proposition of educating aliens to properly appreciate American citizenship. This city has taken a lead in that matter and this county is at the fore—nearly all the city schools in the county have now a course in citizenship, and I am glad to say that those citizenship classes are so conducted that they are not only a benefit to the aliens who desire to become citizens, but that Americans who are bred here might well benefit by attending the classes and understanding our institutions as taught there.

Without these classes and without these schools it would be impossible for this court to handle the applicants for citizenship. Why, sometimes have this court room filled two or three times with people who are applicants and their witnesses, and it would be utterly impossible, if we had to examine every applicant to see if he were qualified, to get through with the business and have any time at all left for other important matters before the court.

But aside from that, every person who desires to become a citizen ought to desire to be a good citizen and in order to be a good citizen it is necessary that you should understand what a good citizen is. By attending these classes you will have an opportunity to learn what good citizenship is and therefore, when you take the oath of allegiance to the American government, you can understand what that oath means.

I have no sympathy whatever for a man who is refused citizenship because of his inability to understand his duties to the government—that is, to understand the constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence and the real duties of citizenship. When you are sworn as a citizen you are taking an oath to uphold the constitution of the United States. Unless you understand what that constitution is, what it teaches; unless you understand the principles of liberty, you are swearing to something that you might not be willing to swear to if you really understood it. Every person who becomes a citizen should understand the constitution of the United States and be willing to stake his life that the principles announced in the Declaration of Independence and in the constitution of the United States are the correct principles for the government of humanity.

I want to say to you that there has never before been any government devised by man that is equal to that devised by the constitution of the United States. My belief is that there never will be a form of government better than the form of government we have. Of course, this government may be improved, but not by changing the constitution; it may be improved by educating the people, having them believe in the constitution, believe in the doctrines it teaches, and having them thoroughly understand that this is a government of law, and in order to have a good government every individual person must obey the law. There would be no trouble in this country if everybody obeyed the law. Can't you see that?

Some people resent the law and therefore, they disobey it. Now we have a law against murder. Murder is prohibited in this country, but yet murder is committed—it is being committed all the time. And often you see that the murderer is not punished; many times the murderer is not apprehended, not even tried. And many times we try men for murder and they are acquitted; it is found that they were justified in what they did, or the man tried is not the person who committed the murder. It is the same with larceny. The commandment "Thou shalt not steal" is the law of the land, but yet many times larceny is being committed, it is being committed every day and many of those who commit larceny are not punished for it.

We have in our constitution what is known as the eighteenth amendment, ratified by the people of this land. Yet there are those who still resent that amendment to the constitution. You will find men on the street who say, "You cannot enforce it and therefore it is a bad law." That is the only reason they have for saying it is a bad law. Why,

SEEK PASSAGE

FIFTEEN MILLION PEOPLE OF EUROPE ARE ANXIOUS TO COME TO AMERICA

Fifteen million men, women and children of all social and economic classes, representing every nationality in Europe, are fighting for passage to the United States, according to reports submitted by seventeen transatlantic steamship company representatives to Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island.

Every seaport, city and town along the western and southern coasts of Europe, they said, is crowded with persons who in their eagerness to leave for this country have sold their homes and everything they possessed. Passport offices abroad were reported to be besieged with applicants.

They also expressed the opinion that 5,000,000 Germans and Austrians are ready to sail as soon as the United States makes peace with their governments.

Commissioner Wallis, who will leave for Washington for a conference with members of the house and senate immigration committees, said all records for immigration have been broken recently.

"Eighty-seven per cent of immigrants enter the United States through Ellis Island," he asserted, "and there are 2000 persons there now who are shamefully crowded. There is no use denying the fact that we haven't enough room. And they are still coming."

"It would amaze one to know that on one particular day the Polish foreign office had 311,000 applications for passports. We are getting splendid men and women from Holland, the Scandinavian countries and from Czechoslovakia."

More immigrants are arriving from Poland than from any other country, he said. Most of these people are Jewish.

RUSSIAN RELIEF

EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON TO MAKE \$300,000 AVAILABLE IN RED CROSS WORK

WASHINGTON—The Russian embassy here has given \$200,000 to the American Red Cross for the relief of the thousands of suffering refugees in the Crimea; it was said at the headquarters of the Red Cross that the money had been made immediately available for the purchase of food, clothing and medicaments and for the transportation of the refugees to places of safety.

An appeal for aid from America has been made by Prince Lwoff, head of the Zemsto Alliance, the Russian relief organization which has been working with the American Red Cross in the Crimea.

"The evacuation of the Crimea has been a terrible nightmare," said Prince Lwoff's cablegram, "and the whole of humanity may well shudder at the sufferings it entails. I have appealed many times to America and never has the heart of the nation failed me. The need today among refugees is greater than any need which heretofore has arisen in Russia."

Europe's debt to the United States, incurred since the armistice, in private commercial transactions, now exceeds \$3,000,000,000 and closely approaches \$3,500,000,000. Exports to Europe upon an unprecedented scale account for some of this unfunded balance. Officials state that fluctuations in exchange may become severe at any time.

The latest government estimate of the grain crop of Canada makes the yield of wheat nearly 4,000,000 bushels more than at the end of August. The total yield of wheat is now put at 233,361,000 bushels, compared with 193,260,000 bushels for 1919. The average yield of all wheat per acre for the whole of Canada is put at sixteen bushels compared with ten bushels last year.

Fifty-four miles of railway in the Temiskaming region, opening up to northern transportation a fertile section of the province of Quebec, is shortly to be constructed by the Canadian Pacific railway. Contract between the company and the Quebec government was signed during the week.

don't you see that the argument I have just called to your attention, that we have been unable to enforce the law, applies just the same to murder and larceny? And yet the law prohibiting murder is a good law.

You can go upon the streets now, and find bootleggers or people selling whiskey in defiance of the law and so they say the law is a failure. Is the law prohibiting murder or larceny not a good law because you cannot enforce it?

A few years ago there were more than 200 places in this city where you could legally purchase liquor; these places were licensed to sell it, and there were probably 50 or 100 more places where it was sold without a license, including some clubs, restaurants, and the like. Today I doubt if you could find half a dozen places in this city where liquor can be purchased. Does that not disprove the assertion that the law is a failure? But failure or not, you will today take an oath to uphold it. Do you understand what you are doing?

AIDS EMPLOYEES

OVER TWELVE MILLION MAY BE DIVIDED AMONG WORKERS IN OIL CORPORATION

The Standard Oil company of Indiana is to divide a possible \$12,500,000 among its 23,000 employees on the basis of a "50-50" stock producing plan. Announcement of the plan to give the worker a stake in his job was made by R. W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors at the annual conference of employees' representatives. Two hundred of these representatives were present from Whiting, Ind.; Sugar Creek, Mo.; Wood River, Ill., and Casper, Wyo., the four main refinery centers in the territory.

It is part of the "partnership in industry" program inaugurated by the company more than a year ago when it established the shop representation system to give workers a voice in working conditions, wages and hours of labor. Briefly, the stock purchase plan is: Each employee who has been with the company one year may subscribe for stock in an amount equal to his annual salary.

The employee pays 50 per cent of the price and has five years in which to pay up. The company pays the other 50 per cent. The annual payroll amounts roughly to \$25,000,000. If all employees go to the limit it would mean the scheme would cost the company in the neighborhood of \$12,500,000.

Board in Favor of Plan

The plan has been voted upon by the board of directors and will be submitted to the stockholders' meeting at Whiting and approval is said to be assured.

The stock has full voting power. It is estimated that under the plan perhaps 20 per cent of the company's stock would pass into the hands of the employees. The subscription lists are to be opened shortly after the annual meeting ratifies the plan about New Year's.

On Thanksgiving Day Standard Oil of New Jersey without going into details announced it had under consideration a stock purchasing plan. The announcement of the Indiana company coming on the heels of this indicates that a similar system is to be adopted by all the Standard Oil companies and their subsidiaries. In the aggregate they have about 250,000 employees.

A financial reorganization to bring the stock within reach of ordinary buyers has been involved by the stock purchase scheme. The recent stock dividend of one and a half shares by Standard Oil of Indiana was all part of the process of bringing the price of a share down to where an ordinary investor could see it without chinning himself on the horizontal bar. It is to be still reduced by chopping the par value of a share from \$100 to \$25. None of this adjustment has meant the distribution of money to shareholders; they get more shares, but these have the same value as the original holding.

In Financial Language

It grows out of undercapitalization of the company. Up to 1912 it was capitalized for \$10,000,000. That year it was increased to \$30,000,000. But its actual investments is placed at \$185,000,000.

In financial language it has a surplus of \$155,000,000, but this is in property, plant and equipment. Because of this disparity between capital stock and actual investment a single share of Standard Oil of Indiana sold for \$880 instead of \$100 par, which made it difficult for stock holders to sell and hard for investors to buy.

So last month the company issued one and a half shares against every share outstanding, thus cutting the market price from \$880 to \$320, the two and a half shares being worth only as much as the original one.

"All this adjustment," said an official, "is to get the stock down to a unit where employees can buy."

The annual conference of the employees' representatives of the company, which covers eleven states, lasted all day and finished with a banquet. During the time in which the joint representation system has been in operation more than 200 petitions for wage increases have been passed up by the employees.

Last spring they raised their own wages by 11.11 per cent and in some branches made changes in hours of employment. Since then as a general rule the committees after investigation have turned down applications for higher wages on the ground that prices are receding.

The World Today

By F. H. VESPER
Assistant Vice President, Glendale Branch, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank



F. H. Vesper

As usual, the Christmas holidays find parents and other members of the family devoting much of their time to the problem of selecting the most suitable Christmas gift for those near and dear to them.

With the approach of Christmas Eve each spends as much time as possible in the search. Many do their Christmas shopping early and thus help not only themselves but the stores and the employees of the latter. Others put off the final choice of presents until the last moment, some through indecision; others because of disinclination to "shop."

There are those of us who get "fun" out of holiday shopping. These enjoy the Christmas crowds, the jostling of last minute purchasers. The remainder join the throngs because they feel in duty bound to buy some token for relatives and friends. All, however, are actuated by the spirit of Christmas. No matter whether "shopping" is liked or disliked, there is a feeling of joy in giving.

A custom has grown up among patrons of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank of making one present that will be lasting. After all "shopping" has been done, they go to this bank or one of its branch banks and open Christmas savings accounts for a selected list. If for a minor they ask for and are given an attractive "home safe," put up in suitable Christmas wrappings. The accounts are opened with any amount from one dollar upwards and the recipient saves and puts coins in it until the amount reaches a total suitable for deposit to his or her credit in the Christmas savings account.

Some put a stated amount in weekly or monthly. Others gradually increase the initial amount at stated periods and thus have an adequate sum at Christmas time with which to make presents. A great many of these Christmas savings accounts have remained untouched for years, earning more money at 4 per cent interest, and have frequently become the means whereby many young people have secured their real start in life.

An idea of what saving means through Christmas accounts may be obtained through the following:

Opening an account for say \$2 and adding that amount weekly, the end of one year will find the account totaling \$106.09; two years, \$216.16; three years, \$331.30; four years, \$450.78; five years, \$575.09, and ten years, \$1276.11.

Further information regarding the Christmas savings account and other banking facilities offered by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank will be supplied by officers of the Brand Boulevard Branch and the Glendale Avenue Branch. A cordial invitation is extended to come in and get acquainted.

First National Bank of Los Angeles Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

Glendale Plumbing Co.

SANITARY AND HEATING ENGINEERS

For Service and Satisfaction

Pacne Glendale 408

131 S. Brand Blvd.

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE PROOF STORAGE CO.

Daily Trips to Los Angeles

304-306 S. BRAND BLVD.

Storage and Piano Moving

L. A. Office, Phone Brd. 4890

Office Phone, Sunset 428



OUR DRY CLEANING AT CHRISTMAS TIME

is the same as putting a lot of money into a new suit. Our dry cleaning makes your old suit practically new, at a fraction of the cost of a new one. Get into the holiday spirit—get things real clean our way.

GLENDAL E DYE WORKS
Office and Plant, 135 S. Brand,
Phone Glendale 207

DEVELOP THE WATER POWER

It is not alone in the discovery of a natural law's application to man's affairs that the race forges ahead. It is also by its development. For centuries, of course, we have known that water running downhill is convertible to power—and yet our efforts to chain that power have so far been pigmy attempts.

Niagara, it is true, is giving energy to a score of industries, and the nation has benefited. But in Maine alone there is enough water power, most of it going to waste, to turn the wheels of one-eighth of the nation's mills.

Science and business at last appear to be linking up, and a recent announcement from the governor of Maine is to the effect that that state may soon be expected to take a more prominent part in industrial fields.

If Maine can do so much, what possibilities are there throughout the nation! Commerce can be vitalized, the wheels of factories in a thousand new places can be set spinning. "White coal" is what water power men call the giant of energy with which they are familiar. Its development will aid materially in conservation of other natural resources of the country of which the supply is not so everlasting.



GIVE

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass, Diamonds and Silverware

This COUPON is worth \$

This coupon is good for \$1 in trade if used before Christmas. It will be accepted in part payment on purchase to amount of \$5.00 or over. Not more than one coupon will be received for any one article, and only one coupon will be accepted from each customer.

TWO SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFERINGS

Lady's 15-Jewel Wrist Watch, 20-year case, complete.....\$16.00
Gent's or Boy's Watch, 15-Jewel filled case.....\$12.75

WALKER JEWELRY CO.

116 EAST BROADWAY

VISIT GLENDALE

NUMBER OF STATE'S REALTY
DEALERS SEE CITY UPON
TOUR OF SOUTHLAND

The state convention of the California Real Estate association held in Los Angeles came to a close Saturday, the afternoon being spent in a sight-seeing trip which included the city of Glendale. At night a banquet was held, attended by more than 600 realtors and their wives.

Charles B. Guthrie of Glendale, president of the Glendale Real Estate association and the local body's official representative at the convention, attended all sessions of the gathering, while a number of the local realty dealers found time to go to Los Angeles and hear convention addresses in which they were particularly interested.

A good-sized delegation from Glendale attended the convention smoker held on Friday night, the visitors being headed by Mr. Guthrie, H. L. Miller and E. P. Hayward. Fred E. Reed of Oakland was re-elected as president of the state body. The sixteenth annual gathering was declared the most successful in the organization's history.

Costs Are Not Coming Down
Just before the convention adjourned on Saturday, Edwin Bergstrom, president of the Los Angeles Architects' association, made an address in which he declared:

"Building costs will not go down, but probably up. And those advising postponement of construction until the arrival of lower prices are very unwise. I base my conclusion upon a review of the elements entering into the situation—demand, labor and material.

"An unprecedented demand for homes exists because of the curtailment of construction by the government during the war, which it will take ten years to overcome if \$3,000,000,000 is spent in home building every twelve months.

"The extent to which construction was stopped by the government during the war is shown by statistics. In 1913 a total of 609,000,000 square feet of building material was used in the United States as compared with 187,000,000 in 1918. There accumulated in that time a shortage of 1,450,000 square feet in the construction world, which at pre-war prices would cost \$980,000,000. All of this must be made up before building material prices can be expected to decline.

May Go Even Higher
"If construction continues to wait, prices will continue to mount even higher and the wait will probably cost the waiter a still larger sum. The only way to reduce rents and the cost of construction is to build to a point equal to or in excess of the demand."

Resolutions were passed in approval of excursion rates for home seekers from the East; condemning an income tax on real estate mortgages, endorsing all movements to preserve California's missions, approving quick development of all California harbors, asking that California's redwood trees be preserved, encouraging all irrigation and water conservation projects, and recommending a 100 per cent increase in pay for members of the state legislature.

TREE ON TOWER

WEATHERS STORMS OF NEARLY
FORTY-NINE YEARS; HOW
IT LIVES NOT KNOWN

A tree growing on the court house tower has given Greensburg, Ind., the name of "The Lone Tree City," relates the Washington Star. The tree first appeared in 1871 and has weathered the storms of nearly forty-nine years. It is still alive and vigorous, leafing out in the spring with other trees and waving its branches at a height of 100 feet from the ground.

This tree is really one of the world's wonders. There is only one other place where there is anything of the kind and that is on an old mill in Scotland, near the birthplace of Robert Burns. Whenever a passenger train goes through Greensburg the windows go up and the heads are thrust out. There is much craning of necks to see the courthouse tree.

Joseph Moss, a druggist, of Greensburg, says that in 1875 a photographer by the name of J. H. Matthews took a picture of the tree and sent it to Queen Victoria of England.

Letter Signed by Queen

The photographer received a letter of acknowledgement, with the queen's signature. There were seven trees in all appearing in the early '70's on the tower, and an eighth in 1900. The last did not live long. Four of the original trees were removed as they threatened to injure the masonry. All the remaining trees died except one. It is a soft maple. From where the tree grows out of the tower to the farthest branch or twig is sixteen feet. From where the tower begins to slope it is filled in solid mortar, and yet the roots were able to penetrate it. The courthouse was built in 1856, and the mortar used at that time was not as compact as that which is in use today.

Just how the tree has lived 'for nearly half a century is quite a mystery.

On a big liner about 3000 pieces of glass and crockery are said to be broken during each voyage.

MEAT INDUSTRY

SOUTH AFRICA IS BEGINNING
TO COME INTO TRADE ON
CATTLE SHIPMENTS

England's big steamers have been going up and down the salt seas for years fetching home meat from the Americas and Australia. Now a new continent is coming in with its supplies for the home islands of the empire.

South Africa is just beginning to count as a meat producing country. The cattle business has been developing there for something like a decade. Today refrigerator vessels load regularly at Durban, make the circuit of the Cape, and carry their beef to England.

Richard Walsh, for many years manager of the big J. A. ranch in the Texas panhandle, and for the last ten years in charge of a ranch in Rhodesia for an English syndicate, talked of the development of South Africa as a cattle country on a visit to Kansas City where he was the guest of Dr. J. F. Binnie.

Thousand-Pound Steers
It is a repetition of the old days on the unfenced western range, Mr. Walsh says—and Mr. Walsh knew those days.

There are the same long-legged, rangy animals, but not so large; the same sort of a country, subject to long droughts; and now the beginnings of an improved breed through the introduction of purebred stock from England. This last aspect of the business he has been investigating at Sni-a-Bar Farms, where the experiment of crossing pre-bred sires with grade cows has aroused his interest.

"We can't afford to use all purebred sires in Rhodesia," he said. "It would take too much capital. We have introduced a good many. But the freight alone on a bull from England is close to \$400. So we are using grade bulls and grade cows pretty extensively.

"The business hasn't progressed very far yet. The steers that we market weigh about a thousand pounds at six years old. But their quality is improving right along. We are using a cross of the Hereford and Shorthorn that we like very much. The Devon gives good results."

An Eight Months Drought
The new cattle country of Rhodesia lies between the parallels of 10 and 20 degrees south. It is equivalent in distance from the equator to the country from the City of Mexico south half way across Central America. Mr. Walsh describes the climate as not particularly different from that of the range country in Texas. For eight months of the year there is complete absence of rain. The other four months constitute the rainy season. The rain is so distributed in the rainy months, however, that corn is a fairly dependable crop. The native kaffir corn is not so good as the variety produced in this country.

In the dry season the grass cures and makes excellent grazing. It is brought out again by the summer rains, which begin in November and continue through February.

"The cattle run in herds of about two hundred which we call 'mobs,' said Mr. Walsh. "Each mob is in charge of two boys, who are responsible for the animals in it. They are counted twice a day, in the morning as they leave the kraal, and in the evening as they go in. The herders are given a daily ration of corn meal, which they call 'mealy meal.' They are supposed to supplement this with small game.

"These native boys are exceedingly unreliable. We never can depend on them. A boy may have been with us two or three years and done well. Then of a sudden he may go to pieces. Every now and then we have trouble over their craving for meat. Just before I came away we had an experience of that sort.

The Herder Craved Meat

"A boy was two bulls short when he drove his mob to the kraal at night. He went over to a neighboring kraal where he found one of the bulls. He killed it, cut off some of the meat and then went after the other bull. A boy saw him and reported the incident. One of our men found him at another kraal about to kill the other bull. He made no denial. When they brought him before me I asked him whether he had killed the bull.

"Yes, I killed it," he replied.

"Why?"

"I wanted meat."

"That was all we could get out of him. I had the head of the bull cut off and fastened on his chest and made him walk carrying the head twenty miles to the nearest magistrate. He got three months in jail."

Cattle raising in South Africa isn't a poor man's game, Mr. Walsh says. He puts 4,000 or 5,000 pounds—ordinarily \$20,000 to \$25,000—as the capital necessary to a modest start.

"It is getting to be the great subject of interest through the union," he said. "At the Rand club at Johannesburg, where all the mining men gather, and there is a bar that will accommodate two hundred men at a time, there is now as much conversation about the cattle business as there is about mining."

Horatio Blanco Fombona, journalist and poet, held by American military forces in Santo Domingo, has gone on a hunger strike as a protest against his imprisonment and also because of the prison diet of beans and potatoes.

Send That Gift Today

There is no time to lose; order your selection now. Give us the names and addresses of the parties to whom you wish the packages shipped. We gladly handle all shipping details for you.

Send Something Different
this year—a typical California
Gift Box

Our Packing Department—

Have arranged for your selection a varied assortment of fancy Christmas Boxes. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

Budded
Walnuts

Ship a five or ten pound
Sack of Walnuts
Back Home

5 LB. SACK.....\$1.90
10 LB. SACK.....\$3.75

Glace
Prunes

Something new for the
Eastern friends

1-lb. Box \$1.30

Glace Fruit

California Assorted Fruits
glaced and packed in a tin
box for shipping.

1 lb. box.....\$1.15
2 lb. box.....\$2.25
3 lb. box.....\$3.35

It is a new idea of a gift
for the Eastern Folks

Every Box

Contains Products of
Southern California

Imperial
Prunes

Every box contains choice
large Imperial Prunes

5 LB.\$2.90
10 LB.\$5.75

Sunkissed
Oranges

California's Choicest Or-
anges in a small shipping
box

12 to a box, 30c

Candied Figs

Bishop's Candied Figs
packed in the original box
made of the real California
Redwood. A typical
gift for the East from you

1 Lb. 13 oz. \$1.25

Christmas Candy

Broken Mixed, pound.....23c
Fancy Bee, pound.....35c
Honey-moon Chocolates, pound.....42c
Calabar Figs, bulk, pound.....38c
Starlight Bon Bons, Pound.....45c
Gloria Bon Bons, pound.....48c
Jelly Beans, pound.....35c
Bull's Eye Chews, pound.....35c
Candy Canes, each.....10c

Other Items to Ship

At Chaffee's the display of California Gift Boxes is large with the typical gifts for you to send to the friends and home folks back in the cold lands of the east.

Imperial Cluster Raisins, 5 lb.....\$2.25
Extra Fancy Smyrna Pulled Figs, 3-lb. box 1.65
Clovis Stuffed Figs, 3½ lb.....1.85

Christmas Trees

The Oregon fir tree has come to us for Old Santa to distribute among his many thousand calls on the "night before Christmas." Place your order now and we will save it for a well developed tree, and for you to take home the last thing Christmas Eve.

Xmas Nuts

Christmas Mixed, lb.....35c
No. 1 Association Walnuts, lb.....30c
Blue Diamond Almonds, lb.....38c
Brazil Nuts, lb.....50c
Pecan Nuts, lb.....40c
Filberts, lb.....30c
No. 1 Budded Walnuts, lb.....35c
Local Walnuts, lb.....20c
Local Almonds, lb.....28c

Xmas Raisins

Four Crown, lb.....37c
Six Crown, lb.....43c
One Pound Box Cluster.....39c
Two Pound Box Cluster.....75c
Five Pound Box Imperial Cluster Raisins.....\$2.25

Xmas Fruits

The market is overflowing with abundance of California
Fresh Fruits
Oranges Bananas Figs
Red Apples Pomegranates
Grapes Grapefruits
Winter Pears
Yellow Apples and Many
Other Varieties

Xmas Turkey

The Turkey will be the center of many a big dinner on this coming Christmas day. Have you placed your order yet at Chaffee's?

We have a great number of plump, corn fed birds. Be one of the first to pick one of the best.

Chaffee's Coffee

C-1—1 lb. 30c; 3 lb.\$.80
C-2—2 lb. 35c; 3 lb.1.00
C-3—3 lb. 40c; 3 lb.1.15
C-4—4 lb. 45c; 3 lb.1.25

Chaffee's
New England Bread
2 for 25c

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

The Second
Week of Our
Pre-Inventory
Sale Is On

Take Advantage
of our
Pre-Inventory
Sale

Sixty-three Stores in Southern California